

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

Pledged to The Republican Policy of Reciprocity and Protection to American Industries, as Formulated in The Republican National Platform.

VOL. XVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1902.

NO. 14.

## PEOPLE THAT YOU KNOW

### WHAT THEY ARE DOING—WHERE THEY GO.

Interesting Items Gathered Here and There in Our Journeys About Town.

ELGIN, ILL., Dec. 1.—Butter firm; at 23; no offerings and no sales. Last week, 27c; last year, 24½c. Output for the week, 502,000 lbs.

All kinds of winter caps at Webb Bros. Bazar at the M. E. church, Friday eve. Don't fail to attend.

Overshoes, felts and stockings, at Webb Bros.

Mr. Artie Chambers, of Waukegan, spent Thanksgiving with Antioch friends.

See our line of 50c underwear, Webb Bros.

Mrs. W. T. Hill was in Chicago, Tuesday, buying Christmas goods.

Lined duck coats from \$1.00 upward, at Webb Bros.

J. J. Burke, of Waukegan, spent Sunday and part of Monday with his family here.

Dec. 1, 1902—Try and settle up with Webb Bros., by Jan. 1, 1903.

Chase Webb was buying new goods in Chicago, Tuesday.

If you want furniture, James will take your order at a price that will surprise you.

Picture frames made to order for all kinds of pictures for Christmas. Bewick.

Frank Pittman, Jr., and John Sibbey transacted business in Richmond, Friday.

Jacob Savago was a visitor at the fat stock show at Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday.

The bazar at the M. E. church, Friday will open at 2:30 and supper will be served from 4 to 8.

Buy a new sewing machine. James, of Antioch sells the New Home and Wheeler and Wilson.

Write to Alden, Bldinger & Co., Waukegan, Ill., for terms and on used pianos and organs. 61f

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hirscht and Mrs. H. Parrier spent the latter part of the week in Chicago.

Mr. Andrew Harrison and wife, of Byron Wis., spent Thanksgiving with relatives and friends here.

We shall extend the time and give 15 photos for the price of a dozen until Dec. 12 only, at Bewick's.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Jacob VanPatten, who has been quite sick for the past week, is convalescent.

Mrs. H. J. Golden and children, of Grayslake, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner.

Don't forget the bazar at Liberty corners Dec. 10. If you go you certainly will have a good time and plenty to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hay, of Lake Villa, attended the concert here, Friday evening.

Mr. Jerome Burnett, who has been confined to the house for more than two weeks is somewhat better at this writing.

Our line of framed pictures have been delayed but will have them in a few days. Just the thing for a Christmas gift. Bewick.

H. J. Barber has rented his farm to his son Chauncey, and will move to Antioch and will occupy the Elmer house on Lake Av.

If you want Life Insurance that pays something, earning you money while you sleep, see James, of Antioch, he sells it.

Earl Grice and gentleman friend, of Aurora, returned last Friday, after spending Thanksgiving with friends and relatives here.

The Fox Lake Cemetery Association will meet with Mrs. Fred Hook, Thursday, Dec. 11, for dinner. Visitors always welcome. Mamie Barnstable, Sec'y.

The Turn of The Tide Company at the Woodman Hall, Saturday night, come highly recommended and the prices are within reach of all—15, 25 and 35 cents.

Walter Ohlin and lady friend, of Kenosha, returned to that city, Sunday, after spending Thanksgiving and a few days at the home of Mrs. Chinn.

Sabin & Webb started Monday to erect a two story frame building 20x60 on the lot adjoining south of the News office. Work will be rushed and completed as soon as possible.

Lost—On Saturday in or about Williams Bros. a plain gold band ring. Finder will please return to owner, Mrs. A. Hartwik, and receive reward. For address of owner call at News office.

On Monday, Dec. 1, we received a bouquet consisting of dandelions, marigolds and sweet peas, all in flower, which was picked from the yard of Mr. C. B. Harrison. This is something quite unusual for this time of the year and is certainly quite springlike.

Mens' and boys' overcoats at Webb Bros.

Mrs. Dr. Ames spent Thanksgiving day in Waukegan.

All kinds of gloves and mittens at Webb Bros.

Miss Laura Williams, of Chicago, spent Thanksgiving with her parents here.

For warm, wind-proof coats go to the best place, Webb Bros.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress will be found on inside page.

Don't forget the show, The Turn of The Tide, at the Woodman hall, Saturday eve.

Mr. D. Wright and Miss Maude Turner, of Chicago, spent Thanksgiving at Mr. Wm. Turner's.

Quite a few of the local nimrods bagged several rabbits last week before the snow disappeared.

Mrs. S. D. Warner, of Chicago, was out several days the fore part of the week calling on friends.

John Hockney, of Chicago, fireman on the North Western road, visited his parents over Sunday.

Deputy Treasurer, F. E. Ames, and lady friend, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ames.

F. N. Gaggin and wife, left for Waukegan, Monday, to take up his duties in his office as County Superintendent of Schools.

Lost or strayed from pasture—A half-blood, 2 year old Holstein heifer with horns strayed from the Cole Little farm, about Nov. 25. Finder please communicate with G. DeWitt Stanton, Antioch. 14w2

L. B. Grice and wife, went to Chicago, Monday, where he has purchased a new stock of furniture and will open for business in the R. D. Emmons building, on Main street, with a full stock for the holiday trade.

Having decided to enter into the furniture business in Antioch, on west side of Main street known as the R. D. Emmons building, I would thank all who are intending to purchase furniture to call and get prices and examine goods. Very respectfully yours, L. B. Grice.

The concert given Friday evening by the Chicago Lady Entertainers was a decided success, it being one of the best of its kind ever heard of in Antioch. Owing to the train being delayed the audience was not waiting for some time but the entertainment was supreme and everyone felt well rewarded.

Grading began Monday, on the Waukegan, Fox Lake and Western electric railway, the work being commenced at the west city limits. R. D. Wynn will supervise the work. Crushed stone for the ballasting of the roadbed will begin to arrive this week. It is hoped to have the roadbed ready for the rails in thirty days.

For Sale or Rent—I offer for sale or rent my farm consisting of 180 acres, situated 3½ miles southwest of Antioch and near Grass Lake post office, including over 1000 feet of very desirable lake frontage, fine beach and an abundance of shade trees, is subdivided into lots of 50 feet frontage and about 300 feet in depth. The farm is in a high state of cultivation. Two dwelling houses, five good wells, an orchard of 100 trees bearing choice fruit, an excellent location for dairying and stock-raising. For particulars and terms enquire of or address Charles E. Blunt, Grass Lake P. O., Lake County, Ill. 14w4

"Deacon" White's Career.

S. V. ("Deacon") White, the veteran of Wall street, who has just sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange, says that when he began trading there over thirty years ago the transactions of a day seldom reached 200,000 shares, as against an average of 2,000,000 now. "Mr. White," said one of his old friends a day or two ago, "you have accomplished many big things on 'the street,' but your greatest achievement has been that in spite of your many vicissitudes you have always paid your debts."

Senators By Direct Vote.

The state canvassing board has completed the canvass of the vote cast in the recent state election on the three questions of public policy. Two of the propositions have fallen short of a sufficient affirmative vote to carry them, while the proposition to have the next General Assembly take steps to bring about the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people is carried by a small majority.

All three propositions were favored almost unanimously by the persons who voted on upon them, but it has been held that propositions of such a character must have affirmative vote which is a majority of the total vote cast for Treasurer, which is 429,988. The total vote on proposition No. 1 428,469, a shortage of 1,519 votes. The total vote on proposition No. 2 is 29,016 short of a majority, and the total affirmative vote on proposition No. 3 is 21,331 in excess of a majority of the entire vote cast in the state.

## CONGRESS IN SESSION.

### A BRILLIANT SCENES IN BOTH HOUSES

Senate and House Convene at Noon Monday—Flowers Bedeck the Desks of Congressmen.

Congress is again in session. With strong Republican majorities in both chambers and with a republican President in the White House there will be no obstacles to the enactment of such legislation as is essential to the nation's welfare and there will be time for little more during the current session. When Speaker Henderson lifted the gavel to call the House to order at noon today, he was treated to an ovation for it was realized that it was the last time that he would open a session of the House of Representatives. Before the opening, however, a similar ovation had been given to Representative Cannon who is regarded as the assured Speaker of the next House and many hearty congratulations were extended. The House presented a brilliant scene for some time before the hour of noon. The galleries were filled with brightly dressed women and the floral tributes sent to the Representatives were many and beautiful. The scene was not without its somber side, however, for three desks in the lower chamber were draped with crepe and covered with flowers. They were those formerly occupied by Representatives Russell of Connecticut, and deGraffenreid and Sheppard of Texas. Out of respect to the memories of these members the House adjourned before receiving the President's message which will be sent to the Capitol at noon tomorrow.

Even more brilliant was the scene in the Senate when President protem Frye, brought down his gavel and announced that the second session of the fifty-seventh Congress was now in session. Immediately Senator Burrows rose to announce the death of his late colleague, Senator McMillan and to present General Alger who has been appointed to fill the late Senator's unexpired term. Only the sad nature of Senator Burrows first announcement prevented the new Senator being greeted with cheers and when he had taken the oath of office, his new colleagues crowded around him to extend congratulations on the vindication which the General predicted would be his when he departed from Washington after resigning the portfolio of war. Almost immediately the Chair recognized Senator Burrows again who then moved that, as a mark of respect to his late colleague, the Senate adjourn and adjournment was taken until noon tomorrow. This is the third successive time that the receipt of the President's message has been postponed by death. One year ago, Congress adjourned out of respect to President McKinley, and the year before it was out of respect to Vice President Hobart. As this fact was remarked, some of the older senators shook their heads and asked each other, "Who will be the next?"

Even this early in the session it may be said with any assurance that there will be no tariff revision before March 4th. Senator Frye and Representative Payne have both assured your correspondent of this fact and there is no one more competent to speak. Even Senator Hansbrough, who represents the tariff revision sentiment of the Northwest, says that there will be no time for tariff revision during the short session. Senator Frye predicts that there will be anti-tariff legislation which will be in the nature of an amendment to the Sherman law and will conform to the recommendations of Attorney General Knox as they were voiced in his now famous Pittsburgh speech. Mr. Frye said that he could see no possible objections to such legislation and that he believed Congress stood ready to so amend the law as to make it meet those requirements which the Attorney General had learned from experience to be essential.

Referring to tariff revision, Senator Hansbrough said today, "The Dingley law is not a sacred institution. It must be and I think it should be, revised at an early date. Nobody believes that the policy of protection is to be overturned in this country but it must be judiciously applied from time to time to meet changing conditions. There is no reason to fear a panic or anything approaching hard times even if the tariff is revised by its friends. The making of a tariff bill, however, with its four thousand or more articles to be considered, is a tremendous task. It cannot be done during the short session. The most we may hope for, this session, is the ratification of one or two of the least objectionable reciprocity treaties. There should be no delay in reaching a proper agreement with Cuba, not that we 'owe Cuba' but that we owe ourselves much. General tariff revision, however, is altogether a different matter. Congress must have ample time before it when a tariff law is to be enacted. It should have a long session, or better still an extra session when Congress can pay particular attention to the business in hand."

The First English Census.

It is 101 years since the first census was taken in England.

## Charles Whitney Candidate for Judge.

Today Hon. Charles Whitney of this city announced his candidacy for circuit judge in this the seventeenth judicial district which comprises the counties of Lake, McHenry, Boone and Winnebago.

While for some time it had been reported that he was to be a candidate not until today would Mr. Whitney admit that such was the case.

Mr. Whitney's friends feel that it would be a deserved compliment for him to round out his long services at the Lake County bar by being placed in the judicial chair and accordingly a strong effort will be made to land the honor for him.

Lake, it is claimed, is entitled to the nomination for several reasons. The present judges are: Judge Donnelly, McHenry; Judge Frost, Winnebago; Judge Fuller, Boone. Judge Fuller's recent election to office and it is his seat which will be vacated as the other two candidates will likely be re-elected.

It is between Boone and Lake then, to land the third judgeship. In Boone there are three men out for the honor, County Judge DeWolf, R. H. Wright and A. J. Deen.

Lake County it is argued has as much court work as Winnebago County and far exceeds Boone so Lake should be recognized to a certain extent on this account. Also on account of the geographical location as under the present conditions during vacation of court attorneys are obliged to go to Chicago and thence out around to Woodstock on court matters.

Mr. Whitney is well known in the entire district as a lawyer and in Lake County he has for years been at the head of the Lake County bar.

He was a charter member of two fraternal orders in Lake County, the Knights and Ladies of The Red Cross and the Modern Woodman of America. He is a man of considerable means and can well afford to accept the judgeship which from a monetary standpoint is not as great as his private legal practice.

Mr. Whitney has been prominent in Lake County many years. He was born in Warren Township, Lake County, Ill., Oct. 6, 1849, son of Havelin Whitney; studied law in the office of Blodgett, Upton and Williams, Waukegan, and was admitted to the bar in 1871; has since practiced in Waukegan, except from 1873 to 1876, when he was employed in an abstract office in Chicago; served as State's Attorney (Rep.) for Lake County 1878-87; City Councilman 1884-86; Mayor, 1886-87; Master of Chancery 1887 to the present time; (1902); is a Knight Templar in Masonry; an Elk and a leading member of the Lake County Bar. He is also President of the Security Savings Bank.—Waukegan Sun.

## Boy Saves Bank.

At Westville, Ind., Dec. 1, Wesley Reynolds the boy clerk who slept in the bank at that place, heroically gave battle to four desperate burglars who had forced entrance to the institution, and while he prevented loss to his employers he was shot to death by the bandits.

Entering the bank by the window the boy was awakened and he opened fire upon them. He continued to empty his revolver even after he had received two wounds. One bullet having entered just above the chin lodging at the base of the brain, and the other entering at the side of the neck and passing out between the shoulder blades. He stood his ground however, and continued to fire until he received his death wound, a bullet piercing the heart. The robbers then departed. Breaking open a barn they stole a horse and buggy, and drove south to a coal station on the Pennsylvania railroad, where they are believed to have boarded a train.

The tragedy became known when E. S. Smith proprietor of the bank, entered the bank and found the dead body of his clerk. Within a few hours the citizens of the town pledged \$1000 as a reward for the capture of the murderers of the boy. A posse was organized. The robbers had a start of four hours and are still at large. The sentiment expressed was that the men would not be permitted to live fifteen minutes if captured. A trail of blood leading from the bank induces the belief that one of the robbers was wounded.

## Engine Instead of Farmhand.

The farm hand and the farm horse are rapidly being supplanted on the level tracts of the west by the traction engine. The farms are large, comprising several hundred acres, sometimes 1,000, and usually without trees or stones. Under these conditions the engine can do any kind of work. It is a compact little machine run by gasoline, and not at all like the ordinary attachment to a thrashing machine. It runs a "gang plow" with five in a row, three or four harrows at a time, is coupled when desired to a separator for thrashing grain, runs the mill for grinding cattle feed, and hauls farm wagons to market laden with grain. In fact, there is scarcely a thing about farm work that the little traction engine will not do.

## CREW SAVED FROM DEATH

### THRILLING STORY TOLD OF BATTLE WITH GALE

Steamer Goes to Pieces on the Rocks and Crew of Fifteen Make the Trip to Shore Safely.

Like men risen from the dead, the crew of fifteen of the ill-fated steamer Charles Hebard, wrecked at Point Mainauise Sunday, reached Sault Ste. Marie on the tug General today. No trace of the Aloha, the steamers consort, has yet been found. The rescued men brought with them a thrilling story of their long battle with the icy waters of Lake Superior—a fight in which death seemed for a long time to hold the victory.

After losing the barges, Aloha, Warrington and Francomb, with which she started from West Superior, the Hebard tried to hold her course for Whitesfish point intent in seeking shelter. This object, the strength of the gale and the blinding snow storm combined to defeat, but the steamer was held as steadily on her course as possible.

Saturday night passed with the steamer running before the storm, her crew striving to pierce the darkness for some sign of a guiding light. At 3 o'clock Sunday morning the lookout suddenly discovered that the boat was in the breakers. An effort was made to veer the boat away from danger, but without avail and the next minute she struck the rocks, bow on.

Within a minute from the time the vessel struck she was swung broadside to the shore and had begun to pound to pieces. There was nothing left for the crew but to try to get ashore, which proved a task that would make any but the stoutest hearts quail. The crew rushed to the yawlbolls only to find them frozen to the rigging so that it was impossible to launch them.

On the deck of the steamer lay a small flat-bottomed boat, used by the crew for fishing when lying in port. This was gotten over the side, but no sooner struck the water than it filled. In this extreme peril the first and second mates took the rolls of heretics. Fastening lines about their bodies they went over the side and dropped into the plunging skiff. They succeeded in bailing the water from the boat, and started for the shore.

The mates, who carried a small line from the wrecked steamer, succeeded in escaping the crash as their frail craft struck, and soon had made the line fast. A running line was rigged and a boatswain's chair was got ready for use.

Miss Jennie Barnes, cook on the steamer was the first person to cross the stormy gulf between the boat and the mainland. The men in the crew followed in their turns, all reaching the shore drenched by the bitter spray from the breakers. Captain Geo. D. Ryan was the last to leave the doomed vessel, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he was rescued. By this time the chair had been fouled, and he was forced to make the trip hand over hand.

Shortly after daylight, Oscar Carlson, keeper of the old copper mine near the scene of the wreck, saw the distressed vessel, and with his son, hastened to render assistance to the crew. The shore where the boat struck was unusually forbidding, and bore no sign of human habitation for miles. The Carlson home, however, was hidden in the woods only three-quarters of a mile away. The sailors managed to reach the house, where they were furnished with dry clothing and food.

## WHAT WAS SHE THINKING OF?

Actress, in Fear of Death, Regretted She Had No Fan.

Mr. Anderson tells a good story of Miss Elsworth during one of his American tours. In the midst of something approaching the wreck of the ship in which the company was traveling from a northern port to New Orleans, Anderson, rushing to the aid of the ladies, found Miss Elsworth with her maid, both in an agony of fear which had cured their seasickness. The perspiration was rolling down their faces. "I assured them there was no danger. 'No danger! No danger!' cried the actress hysterically. 'Why, I can see the sky and sea through the ship's side. We are going down; the heat is suffocating—oh, dear, oh, dear; we are going down, I tell you, and—(looking everywhere around her)—my God! I have no fan!'

Few things afford a better index of the progress of this country in population, and also of the character of the increase, than statistics of the Postoffice Department showing the number of new postoffices created during the year. Thus it appears that in the year ended July 1, 1902, there was a gain of 294 postoffices in this country, involving an increase in the salary accounts of \$541,800. Accepting the view of the venerable Edward Everett Hale that every postoffice is equivalent to a public school as an educational agency, these figures have a still larger meaning and significance.

## The Turn of The Tide.

At Woodman Hall, Saturday evening, Dec. 6, 1902.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.  
Jonas Aldrich (Fisherman of the Coast)

..... Frank Vosburgh  
Mrs. Aldrich (His Wife)..... Carrie Vogel  
Pepper (Colored Servant)..... Lyle Freeman  
Col. Elsworth (A Wealthy Ship Owner)

..... E. Monear  
Bowie Knife Jack (Pirate) Duane Overton  
Slingshot Rube (Pirate)..... Earl Monear  
Herman Clyde (Pirate Captain) Kirk Crane  
Capt. Hugh St. Morris (Commander of the "Tidal Wave")..... Irying Overton  
Susie Aldrich (Ocean Waif)..... Alice Simes  
Lillian Lacey (Clyde's Deserted Wife)

..... Ruth Overton  
Frisky (With no one to Love)

..... Maud Cornish

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I.—The fisherman's home. Reminiscences of the wreck. The gathering storm. Entrance of the pirates. Pepper struck by lightning. Pirates rob the house.

ACT II.—Frisky's Commings. Clyde shows his colors. Entrance of Lillian. "Yes, pirate though you are, and chieftain of the hunted crew, I love you still." Meeting of Clyde and St. Morris. The combat. Death of Clyde. "Oh, heaven, I am his wife!" (Tableau.)

ACT III.—One year later. Company expected. Love making interrupted. Restoration of stolen money. Old friends meet. Happy ending, with song and chorus, "Wait for The Turn of The Tide."

## Mammoth Gun Is Ready for Use.

The sixteen inch coast defense gun which was manufactured at the Watervliet arsenal has been shipped on the Merritt-Chapman company's largest barge to the Sandy Hook proving grounds and reached there Saturday. The largest crane in the world had to be pressed into service to load the gun on the barge on which it was transported down the Hudson river.

Under the direction of Col. Farley, commandant at the arsenal, the gun was loaded on a specially constructed car weighing 34,270 pounds, and slowly moved to the arsenal dock, where, by means of a crane and a mammoth derrick, it was swung onto the barge.

The following are the dimensions of this great weapon of coast defense: Length over all, 49 feet 5.9 inches; diameter at breach 5 feet; bore, 16 inches. Its construction was begun May 14, 1898 and it was finished June 12, 1902.

Some faint idea of its power may be obtained by the statement that it shoots a projectile weighing 2,370 pounds a distance of 21 miles. If smokeless powder is used it will require 578 pounds, or about 1,000 pounds of black powder. The crude steel from which the gun was assembled weighed 368,000 pounds.

It has cost in material, labor and machinery about \$150,000. A large amount of new machinery had to be made for the work.

## The Mean Things.

The editor of the Glasgow Echo avers he is not inclined to be much of a sport, but he says, when "we meet a clinch in the road we recognize it." Thus habit led him to accept a proposition made by a friend the other day, and every time a passing woman felt to learn if her skirt was gaping or tucked in under her belt the friend was to give the editor a nickel, while for each woman who did not do one of these things in walking a block the editor was to give a dime. "We got 62 nickels," the molder of opinion concludes, "and paid him one dime—a lady with both arms full of parcels came along."—Kansas City Journal.

## That's What.

An editor works 365½ days per year to get out his paper—that's labor. Once in a while somebody pays him a year's subscription—that's capital; and once in a while some dead beat takes the paper a year or two without paying for it—that's anarchy. But later on, justice will overtake the last named creature, for there is a place where he will get his just deserts—that's hell.—Victoria Advocate.

## Pitiful Poverty.

A gentleman asked Mary, an only daughter, how many sisters she had, and was told, "Three or four." Her mother asked Mary, when alone, what had made her tell an untruth. "Why, mamma," cried Mary, "I didn't want him to think you were so poor that you only had one."

## LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Ons..... 26 2/28c  
Corn—70 lbs. ear..... 20 00  
Hay..... \$6 00 to \$10 00

HILL FEED.

Brans..... \$10 00  
Middlings..... 17 00/28 00  
Gluten..... 20 00  
On Meal, per 100 lbs..... 1 75  
Chicken Feed Wheat..... 1 25

HOGS.

Hogs—Live weight..... \$ 5 50  
Hogs—Dressed..... 7 10

POULTRY.

Turkeys..... 15c  
Ducks..... 10c  
Geese..... 11c  
Chickens—Live weight..... 8c







# The Iron-Worker's Daughter

BY  
HOWARD FORRESTER.

## CHAPTER XI.

The furnaces in Star Mill were glowing. The pent-up fires in some reminded one of slumbering volcanoes, while the glare of others blinded the workmen. Scores of workmen were stirring the depths of the puddling furnaces. Workmen here and there mopped their faces, bare arms and shoulders.

The great rolls, glittering in the light of the furnaces, revolved continuously as the finishers tossed the hot bars between them, to be snapped up and whirled withering through them like enormous reptiles in their death agony. The clang of iron falling on the cooling plates, the shouts of the workmen, and the roar of the titan-like machinery filled the air as the mill took in pig metal, weighed, broke and melted it, boiled it in the furnaces, vomited the metal out in huge balls, which were caught in the jaws of the "squeezers," squeezed into billets, which were reheated and passed through great and small rolls, and tossed out and straightened on the cooling plates.

Mr. Meeker had just driven into the mill yard and fastened his horse, when the new manager approached him.

"What is it, Gummitt?"

"I want to speak to you."

"Come into the office."

He led the way into his private room, and awaited the manager's communication in silence. Gummitt cleared his throat.

"It's about Atherton. His furnace—"

"Sam," said the mill owner dryly, "if it is about Atherton—nothing else—make it as short as possible."

But Gummitt was a thick-headed and bull-headed man. He had conceived the idea since they had made him manager that he was a very valuable man, indeed, and one the owners could not easily dispense with, and he presumed upon this to express an opinion when he ought to have remained silent.

"I must speak. Unless I do, he'll think he can do as he pleases. It is cross this morning, and refused to repair—that is, he won't shut his furnace down to-day and let me have it fixed."

"Why not wait till to-morrow?"

"Because I want to put my best foot foremost, and get things in shape as soon as possible. The furnace ought to be overhauled, but Atherton wants to run the week out, and let the bricklayers do it Saturday. It's sheer stubbornness, Mr. Meeker, and a bad example to permit."

"O, I wouldn't notice Atherton. I have a reason of my own, Sam. Anything else?"

"Yes, but I'll wait until this gentleman speaks to you."

"This gentleman proved to be Mr. Gripp. Mr. Gripp's manner was always deferential to his superiors and his equals. To his inferiors he was overbearing, tart, brusque, and often brutal. Now he was as good as all. He stepped forward, rubbing his hands, as the manager turned to Mayberry, who looked curiously at Gripp.

"Are you prepared to take that lot of old rails I spoke of, Mr. Meeker?"

"I am not sure."

"That's a fine lot of tenants you have down there in the bottom," said one of Mr. Meeker's partners suddenly. The partner was sitting in a corner reading a morning paper.

"Why?" demanded Meeker, turning half round.

"When they have nothing else to do, they murder each other. Here's half a column in the paper about it. A very mysterious affair it seems to be."

Mayberry's eyes were fixed on Gripp's face. Gripp was as unconcerned apparently as though the news related wholly to the affairs of another planet.

"They are not my tenants," said Meeker. "That was never my property. It belonged to one of my brothers years ago. Who was murdered—and where was the crime committed?"

Again Mayberry's gaze was riveted on Gripp's face.

"In a house crowded with a rough lot of people—old offenders, some of them. Brick-stands alone—three-story. A woman either suicided or was murdered—case a little mixed. The coroner's jury will determine it."

"I may conclude it settled, then, I suppose, Mr. Meeker?" said Gripp in his oiliest tone.

"One minute, Gripp. How is that? A woman murdered. Who is she?"

"Why, that's the most mysterious part of it. She seems to have had two or three names—no material for a dime novel in the account published."

"Any grounds for believing a murder was committed?"

"Rather vague, I should say. You can determine for yourself. Simply a chain of inferences."

"Well," said Mr. Meeker, with a sigh of relief, "I'm glad it's only inference. I never can read or hear of the murder of a woman, Gripp, without wishing I could lay my hands on her murderer and help to hang him on the spot."

"A very natural feeling—quite natural," said Gripp.

"Yes—I guess you may send the lot over. Mayberry, make out a check for the amount, and give it to Mr. Gripp."

"And then the mill owner turned to the manager.

"What is it, Gummitt?"

"I'll see you later in the day. I must go into the mill now," the manager replied.

His face was very pale; his voice sounded strange to Mayberry and the mill owner. Mayberry wondered at the extraordinary change that had come over the new manager. If it had been manifested by Gripp, he could have understood it. But why the mill manager should betray agitation was strange indeed.

Mayberry turned to his desk again, made out a check for the amount due Gripp, and was in the act of handing the check to him when Gripp said:

"ing, Gripp's neck was revealed far below the line his coat collar covered. There were five distinct marks on his neck, such marks as human nails might make."

As Mayberry looked at these red marks he shuddered. He felt that he was within arm's reach of a murderer.

"Thanks," said Gripp, in his oily manner, as Mayberry handed him the check. Then something in Mayberry's manner caused him to start; he looked around quickly, then down at his clothes, and, regaining his self-possession instantly, bowed and went away.

Mayberry immediately picked up a paper and hurriedly scanned the account of the mystery that was set down by all the morning newspapers as a murder. One paragraph in particular attracted his attention. It read thus:

"There are many circumstances which warrant the opinion that a deliberate murder has been committed. The dead woman's clothes were torn; the seam at the shoulders looks as though it had been subjected to extraordinary strain before it parted. A curious fact is pointed out by one of the officers. The nails of her right hand are discolored; they have a dull, reddish tinge. If this be blood, an analysis will determine the fact speedily. Unfortunately for the ends of justice, it seems some person unknown swept the floor, and thus it is difficult to establish the correctness of the theory that the dead woman in the struggle with her murderer caught his wrist or neck. If she had torn his clothes or torn from him anything that would have been the means of identifying him, the sweeping has removed the evidence. On the other hand, two or three well-known physicians are positive the marks on the woman's neck were not made by the rope found around her neck. In fine, it is said that there is reason to believe the woman had a visitor—the mysterious caller referred to in the outset—and that she was killed by him, and afterward placed in such a position as to convey the impression that she committed suicide."

When Mayberry read this, he was convinced that he had just parted with the murderer. The figures before his eyes were meaningless for a time. He was thinking of Gripp; of the shadow on the curtain; of the peculiar actions of Mr. Gripp before the crime was committed; of the length of time Mr. Gripp remained in the tenement house.

What could he do? He was surmising. If he spoke of the matter, he might subject himself to much questioning, great inconvenience, and Gripp's actions might be explained in a manner that would render Mayberry ridiculous.

But murder had been done. If his suspicions were well founded, it was his duty to strive to bring the murderer to justice. Especially if he was the cold-blooded villain and rascal Mayberry had reason to think Gripp was.

There was another reason. This man held something—knew something that Atherton feared him. So Gripp was a thief, and the shocking impression that he was a deliberate murderer made Mayberry's blood course swiftly through his veins. He longed to see Atherton to justice.

Mayberry's course was determined on the instant. He would call on his friend the young lawyer immediately. Five minutes later he was on his way. To his friend's office. He was so fortunate as to find his friend in. He was closeted with him but a few minutes. When he returned to his work it was with a relieved mind. Matters were in train for getting at the truth.

The lawyer would put a detective on the affair who could be relied upon—a man of rare intelligence, not a professional detective. It was a case where this man would demonstrate his tact and analytic power. Mayberry would meet his friend in the evening, and learn what had been developed in the meantime. At the appointed hour Mayberry repaired to his friend's office to meet a young man, neatly dressed, with a very quiet, self-contained manner. It would be difficult to determine his place in society or his calling. He did not seem to notice Mayberry, yet in one swift glance that young man was photographed upon his memory.

"Mr. Mayberry, Mr. Dunn."

The young man bowed. The lawyer sat back in his chair; Mayberry turned quickly to Dunn.

"I have learned something."

"It was not easy, I suppose."

"It was not difficult. It required a little time. I talked to the neighbors, called in the neighboring stores, just as either of you would do, to begin with. The dead woman had two names. The stories published are not true. She was known as Mrs. Cole by several—the people in the house where she died knew her as Mrs. Knox."

"Was she murdered, or did she commit suicide?"

"Murdered."

"Anything to indicate when or how she was murdered?"

"Much. A physician whose name is a guarantee of sound judgment satisfied me she was dead six or ten hours when she was discovered. There was no one knew who swept the floor. There wasn't much fire in the grate, but I found cinders over, above the film of ashes the broom had left on the brick hearth. The streaks were plain."

"Did you look at the nails—are they discolored with blood?"

"They are. I could say that after using my glass, which is powerful. I believe the man who murdered her did it to get rid of her—she may have possessed a secret. I think the murderer entered the house when nobody could pay attention to him, killed her by choking, then put the rope around her neck and fastened it the hook in the wall."

"Why do you assume it was a man?"

"For two reasons—both satisfactory, you will say. In the first place, there will be no difficulty in proving a man entered the house in the dusk of the evening—a man who does not reside there."

"Was he seen?"

"Yes. By people in the house—by a woman, and also by a man across the street, a shoemaker."

"The second reason?"

"Found in the ashes, under the grate, several hairs. They are short—about the length of a man's hair."

"Might they not be a woman's hair, broken?"

"It is possible, not probable. You can determine that to your own satisfaction. I have the hair with me. You and your friend, Mr. Mayberry, may pull a few hairs, break one or two, and compare them under my microscope."

Dunn produced a small pocketbook from an inside pocket, took out a small piece of white paper, opened it, and laid it on the table. Next he took from his coat pocket, in separate pieces, a powerful microscope, adjusted it, and stood aside.

The lawyer broke one or two hairs plucked from his head; Mayberry did the same, and both observed the difference between the perfect and broken hairs.

"Then Dunn handed them the hairs he had found under the grate. Last of all, he showed them a woman's hair, lifted from the floor near where her body was suspended."

Then he pointed out the difference between the hair inclined to curl, the curly hair, and the straight hair. How some hairs were flat, others round, others with corners that made them look like small triangular tubes.

"I am satisfied any one can tell a broken hair from one torn out by the roots," said Mayberry.

"Especially when you can see the bulb at the root," said the lawyer. "Well—what next?"

There was a long pause. The lawyer and Mayberry felt that the next question was all important—that the answer would govern their future course.

"It is your opinion the woman was murdered—that she was choked to death, then hung by the neck to a hook in the wall; that the murderer was a man; that he was seen; that at least two persons can identify him; that this man committed the murder last night, and afterward swept the room, or the part near the fireplace, that he swept some of his own hair under the grate—the hairs you have here. The presumption is, the woman fought for her life—pulled the hairs out of the man's head?"

The detective nodded gravely as Nickerson ceased. "Have you any idea who the man is?"

## CHAPTER XII.

Nickerson was the first to break the silence that ensued. He arose and paced the floor.

"You said there was a woman in the house, and a shoemaker across the way, who saw and even described the man?"

"I did."

"To whom does their description point?"

"Unmistakably to Atherton. Almost any one who knows him would recognize him from their description."

"Whatever is done," said Mayberry with resolution in his face and tone, "I want to have no share, no hand, in bringing Atherton into trouble. I can't believe he would murder any one. It is not like him to strike a woman, either."

"I have told you all I know," said Dunn, in a respectful but firm tone. "I never permit my feelings to interfere with my judgment."

"I believe you; but there is some terrible mistake here. Don't—don't let us blunder. It may cost a man more than life is worth; it may rob Atherton of his reputation."

"It is like to end in somebody losing life," said Dunn. "There hasn't been any hanging here for some time. The first bad case will serve for an example."

Mayberry shuddered. He imagined he beheld Irene Atherton's face looking at him. He beheld the reproachful look in her sad eyes. Then he recovered his self-possession and decision.

"Admitting it was a man's deed. Admitting that Atherton was in the house that evening; it does not follow that he committed the murder."

"Not necessarily," said Dunn. "It is a coincidence, and might be explained away."

Nickerson looked from the detective to his friend, then said, slowly and with rare deliberation:

"I see. We had better talk this matter over very carefully and quietly. We must make no mistakes—leave no room for misapprehensions."

"Exactly what I was going to say," said Mayberry.

"Mayberry, tell Dunn all you know."

Whereupon Mayberry briefly related the facts as they fell under his own observation, not omitting the marks on Gripp's neck. The detective paid due attention to the narrative.

"What do you think now?" the lawyer asked.

"It puts a different light on the matter, but it only confirms. It doesn't help to straighten things out. We're running off on another track, that's all."

"It may be the only track—the real track," said the lawyer.

"How are we to know which is the right track?"

"Why, by showing Gripp had an object in view; that he pursued a line of action warranting the belief that he had wronged one person; that he is a man who would not scruple to commit a crime—whereas Atherton has always borne a good reputation."

"You can do this?"

"We can," said Mayberry.

"Mayberry," said Nickerson, "we had best tell Mr. Dunn the story of Atherton's patent."

Mayberry again related the facts in a concise manner. The detective listened with evident interest. When Mayberry ended, the detective said suddenly:

"This is the most important of all. It will help us to get at the truth. You say you beheld a woman accost Gripp in the evening? Could you describe her general appearance—dress?"

"She was dressed in black, or something that looked almost black. She impressed me somehow as a middle-aged woman."

"When Gripp paused near the newsstand, he did not have any excuse for standing there?"

"He avoided observation, I thought, and made sure no one was near when he entered the house."

"You are sure he entered it?"

"Positive."

"Now—the shadows on the curtain—you felt there was something?"

"I could not leave the spot; for some minutes, I suppose six, or maybe more, I watched for the shadow."

"Gentlemen," said the detective, slowly, "I think the murder was committed there. I'll give you my reason. The woman is now pretty certain was killed in the evening. The man whose hand Mr. Mayberry saw raised may be only intended to strike her. Why? Because, if he had meant murder at first, he would have held something in his hand. After he

struck her, either her resistance made him furious, or she might have endeavored to cry for help, and he choked her to death."

The matter-of-fact manner in which Dunn spoke of the killing made his listeners shudder. They seemed to be looking on the tragedy. It was a reality, as Dunn described it.

"Then you incline to the opinion that Gripp is the murderer?"

"That is a thing none of us can determine until we know more. I see what you mean," said Dunn to Mayberry. "You think because the shadows were thrown on the curtain so soon after Gripp entered the house, that he committed the murder. That will not be deemed sufficient. We must have something more. Let us try the glass again. What sort of hair is Atherton's?"

"Brown," said Mayberry, promptly.

"And Gripp's, now. What color is his hair?"

"Black," said Mayberry.

Dunn pointed to the paper containing the hairs he had found in the fireplace.

"If the color of these corresponds with Gripp's he is the man. Let us determine the color of the hair."

Mayberry and the attorney awaited the result of Dunn's examination with extraordinary interest. He invited the others to look. The moment Nickerson's eye was fixed on the glass, he exclaimed:

"They are Gripp's beyond a peradventure."

Then Mayberry looked at the hair.

"It is Gripp's hair."

"You are satisfied, gentlemen?"

"There is no doubt about it," said Mayberry.

"The next thing to do," said Dunn, "is to prove it in court."

(To be continued.)

## DESTRUCTION OF WEEDS.

They Are Propagated Either by Root or by Seed, Which Must Be Killed.

There are two classes of weeds—those that come from seeds and those which are propagated principally by means of their roots. Weeds which spring up from seeds can be destroyed by successively bringing the seeds in the soil to the surface, where they germinate. The seeds of some weeds have great vitality and remain in the soil for years. Some are inclosed in clods and are retained for another season, but when the clods are broken and the weed seeds exposed to warmth near the surface, they are put out of existence by the harrow as soon as they germinate, for which reason it is impossible to clear a piece of land from weeds in a season unless every clod is pulverized. The oft-repeated inquiry, "Whence come the weeds?" may be answered: "From the clods," says the Philadelphia Record.

The weeds that spring from roots are cut up, checked and prevented from growing by frequent cultivation, because they cannot exist for a great length of time unless permitted to grow. If no leaves are allowed on such plants they perish from suffocation, because they breathe through the agency of the leaves. The advantages derived by the soil in the work of weed destruction reduce the cost of warfare on the weeds, for every time the harrow or cultivator is used the manure is more intimately mixed with the soil, more clods are broken, a greater proportion of plant food is offered to the roots, the loss of moisture is lessened and the capacity of the plants of the crop to secure more food is increased. The cost of the destruction of weeds should not be charged to the accounts of a single year only, as thorough work during a season may obliterate the weeds entirely, or so reduce their number as to make the cost of their destruction during succeeding years but a trifle.

## Operating The Marionettes.

"The ingenuity of some of the handlers of marionettes," said a showman, "is incredible. I know a man who conducts a marionette theater, wherein an orchestra of eight pieces plays under marionette leadership, while in the boxes a dozen marionette spectators laugh and applaud, and on the stage a marionette drama briskly enacts itself."

"The conductor of all this stands, exposed to the waist, at the back of the stage, and apparently he is motionless, though really each finger of both hands and the majority of the toes, or both feet are working with unexampled rapidity. For each marionette is connected by a string with a toe or a finger of the operator, and this string sometimes has as many as ten or fifteen branches, joined to the marionette's face, body, arms, legs, etc., so that it may dance, smile, wave its arms, and do a number of other lifelike things. One of these figures, indeed, is connected by thirty-two strings to the operator."

"It is bewildering to think of the number of strings there must be altogether," concluded the showman, according to the Philadelphia Record, "and really it is impossible to conceive of the dexterity and the thought required in the artistic manipulation of a band of marionettes."

## Asphalt Pavements.

Though asphalt pavements are injurious to trees they are not invariably so, their influence depending upon the character of the soil. Where it is deep the roots and nourishment under the pavement, which keeps it from evaporating and holds it in supply for the trees. Where trees have been killed by asphalt pavements or cement sidewalks, it will frequently be found that it has been caused by cutting the roots in the process of construction.

## Just a Slip.

Brady—Did old Fog see the joke in placing a banana skin on the pavement?

Broadbent—Oh, yes; he tumbled, all right.

It is surprising how good a competent cook can make a cheap steak taste, and how poor the finest steak tastes after an incompetent cook has handled it.

## ALL HAVANA IN TERROR.

Two Persons Dead and Eighty-Two Wounded in Strike Riots.

At Havana two strikers are dead and eighty-two other persons are wounded as the result of conflicts between the police and the men on strike. Five of the wounded are a lieutenant of police, whose throat was cut by a striker, have serious injuries. Eight other policemen are wounded.

The strike, which at first concerned only the cigar workers, became general by the calling out of all trades in sympathy with the cigarmakers. All the tradesmen closed their doors, clerks, cooks and every class of workmen having obeyed the command of the union except the motormen and conductors of the street cars, who refused to join in the general strike.

Trouble began early by the holding up of the electric cars by the strikers, whose wrath was directed against the street railroad employees. Several cars in the outskirts of the city were held up and stoned and the passengers were compelled to walk into Havana. The employees were willing to remain at work, but the officers of the company in order to protect the property deemed it wise to suspend the service.

The Mayor of Havana and the secretary of government, Diego Tamayo, in the last week had openly sympathized with the strikers and given orders to the police not to use force in dispersing the crowds. Under these conditions the police were unable to cope with the strikers. President Palma then sent word to the Mayor that unless the city authorities preserve order and protect the railroad company the State would intervene. The Mayor immediately took drastic measures and issued an edict prohibiting crowds from gathering in the streets and authorizing the chief of police to kill if such action should be necessary to preserve order. The police were obliged to charge a mob of rioters at the slaughter house and several among the latter were injured.

The Central Veterans' Union, headed by Gen. Gomez, held a meeting and sent word to the labor unions that if the disorders continued the veterans would offer their services to President Palma to preserve order.

## ARMY EXPENSES DECREASED.

Secretary Root Submits Estimate for His Department.

The Secretary of War has given special attention to the estimates of the War Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904. These estimates, as submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury, to be included in the book of estimates submitted to Congress, show a net decrease of \$31,420,400 in the amounts asked for under all the different appropriations subject to the control of the War Department, as compared with the estimates for 1903, and a net decrease of \$20,047,000, as compared with the amounts appropriated for the current fiscal year.

The estimates for the military establishment show a net reduction of \$21,802,921 from the estimates for 1903 and a net reduction of \$14,207,110 from the total amount appropriated under this head for the present fiscal year.

The largest items of decrease appear under the following titles of appropriation: Pay, etc., of the army, \$3,013,431; subsistence of the army, \$3,001,044; barracks and quarters, Philippine Islands, \$1,000,000; army transportation, \$1,000,000; cavalry and artillery horses, \$150,000; military post exchanges, \$500,000; army general hospitals, \$200,000; contingent funds, \$40,040.

Excluding river and harbor improvements, the estimates for the War Department for each of the last five fiscal years show an average annual decrease from the estimates of the previous years of about \$4,500,000.

The increase of \$1,410,000 for barracks and quarters is due to reconstruction of work on new and reconstruction of many of the old posts, rendered necessary by the increase in the regular army.



Joseph Chamberlain, British colonial secretary, has decided to make a personal tour of investigation in South Africa to examine the problems presented by the new settlement of the country.

The women of New South Wales have been granted the full franchise on exacting terms as men. This is the third of the Australian States to confer this right, and it is expected that Victoria will soon follow.

Since the Boer appeal to the world for assistance, a total of \$318,800 has been received at Cape Town. Most of this sum has been spent on the war prisoners, but \$27,075 has been invested at 4 per cent for the widows and orphans.

According to recent advices, Turkish troops are being rushed forward to crush the growing Macedonian uprising. The rebels have threatened the railroad from Constantinople to Salonika, and were victorious near the River Struma.

Fearing a repetition of the Boxer outrages of 1900, Rear Admiral Evans has sailed on the Helena for Ichang, to protect the missionaries in the province of Sze Chuan. Ichang is situated 1,400 miles inland on the Yang-tse-Kiang river.

A story is being persistently circulated in London parliamentary circles to the effect that Salisbury's resignation of the premiership was the direct result of the King's refusal to approve certain of Salisbury's nominations for coronation honorees. A percentage for W. W. Astor was among the honors Edward declined to grant.

The consignment of unusual quantities of arms and ammunition to Ireland has caused the chief constable of Birmingham to warn local manufacturers of the necessity of observing the peace preservation act, which forbids such consignment to any person without a license.

The Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovich, uncle of the Czar of Russia, has been dismissed from the Russian army, and it is said, banished from the court for ten years. He will settle at Cannes, France. His recent marriage to the Baroness Piskotkoff is said to be the motive of the Czar's action.



President Roosevelt is not so much of a theater goer as his distinguished predecessor. On the one or two occasions when he has appeared at local play houses, he has been restless and has left before the production was finished. Mrs. Roosevelt cares more for the stage and generally sees the play to the end. Among the cabinet officers Attorney General Knox is the most regular attendant. In fact he and Mrs. Knox are quite confirmed "first-nighters." Lyman J. Gage and Mr. Vanderlip used to go to everything when they were in Washington. Senator Hanna contributes regularly to the box office, as do Senator Beveridge and Senator Lodge. But the best patrons are the diplomatic corps and the set which train with the Countess Cassini. When in the city the Letters go to everything that is good, and the De Koven have a box for the season.

The mania for illustrations has taken such a firm hold upon the government officials who get up annual and other periodic reports that the powers have been compelled to call a halt. Half-tone photographs have been inserted in almost everything in the line of a report until they threaten to become illustrated magazines. In the Department of Agriculture a rule has been issued that only illustrations which are absolutely necessary to illuminate the text shall be permitted. The War Department has become so voluminous with its pictures and language that it takes ten large volumes of 1,000 pages each to compile the annual history and recommendations. Books on forestry, irrigation and other special lines of research are being illustrated most extravagantly, some of them being on fine glazed paper, with wide margins and all but du luxe bindings.

The nineteenth annual report of the United States civil service commission announces progress in the competitive system, including rural free delivery, portion of the field services of the War Department, the census office permanent employees and the employees appointed because of increased work during the war with Spain. Of 60,020 persons examined, 14,983 received appointments, reinstatements or transfer, a large increase over any preceding year. Legislation applying the merit system to the District of Columbia is recommended.

The annual report of the general land office shows that 10,485,535 acres of public lands were disposed of during the year, an increase of nearly 4,000,000 acres over last year. An increase of 14,000,000 acres of forest reserves is noted and the withdrawal and proper policing of the forested lands during the year is shown to have made the work self-supporting and a means of revenue. Besides this, it has placed needed timber supplies within lawful reach of the public. Great progress in reforestation is reported.</



## THE NEWS.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

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By Mail, One Dollar Per Year, in Advance.  
THE NEWS Guarantees a Larger Bonafide  
Circulation in Western Lake County, than  
Any Paper Published in the State.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

### Cement for Buildings.

Cement construction of large buildings has been introduced in many localities and has met with so much favor as to create the anticipation of a cement era in the near future. The facility of construction and consequent economy, combined with the handsome effects obtained and possibilities of fire resistance, makes the new constructive material attractive. Contractors have erected large factory buildings and other commercial structures, apartment houses and single dwellings, store buildings and many other buildings with walls composed entirely of cement and the results have been decidedly satisfactory. The successes achieved by these early operations warrant the prediction that this character of construction will develop rapidly in the next few years. It raises new questions that have not entered into the adoption of regulations governing buildings erected with other materials and it is not too soon for city building departments to be considering what precautions shall be required in putting up cement buildings.

An accident occurred in Chicago only a few days ago, the repetition of which should be guarded against by builders and ordinance makers. A large apartment building is in course of construction. It is to be fire proof, and the floors will be of cement. Ordinarily this class of flooring is laid on supports until it becomes dry, when the supports can be removed with safety. It seems that the cement floors in these flats were laid some three weeks prior to the accident, and it was supposed that they would be thoroughly dry in that time. But while workmen were engaged in knocking out these supports, a section of the fifth floor fell with a great crash, dropping through the remaining floors to the basement. A hole 8x100 feet was made from the fifth floor down by the force of the material thus precipitated to the basement. One workman was killed by the crash and others were injured. Upon investigation by the building inspector it was found that the concrete was still moist and crumbled readily.

Necessarily where thick masses of concrete are used the drying process is slow. It is apparent that great care should be taken where a great thickness of this material is used in places where great weight is to be carried, to allow ample time for thorough drying before the frame work is removed.

President Mitchell says the miner can support his family on \$50 per month and demands that wage. If the miner by his labor does not earn \$50 per month why should he receive it? If he earns more why should he not receive it?

President Roosevelt is intelligently seeking a remedy for the trust evils without turning back the wheels of modern progress by also eliminating the forces which have brought about these industrial conditions.

Mr. H. C. Frick will build and endow a big university in Pittsburgh opposite the Carnegie Institute. Pittsburgh may yet be a seat of learning as well as a center of industry and wealth.

Everything points to a frank, manly statement of the condition and necessities of the country in the President's message. There will be no side stepping of important questions.

The reason the democrats cannot organize or get together is that there are too many mouths and maws and to few hands and heads for a great party.

Mr. Bryan says the masses think for themselves. Yes, they thought twice and they are glad they did.

The President is not much of a hunter of turkeys, bears and such small game, but he is great on wildcats.

The reflections of a Defeated Boss, by D. B. Hill would make interesting and edifying reading.

There are no snakes in Ireland, nor bears in Mississippi.

### Good Haul of Sharks.

An immense shark was caught lately by the marines of his majesty's guardship "Urgent" at Port Royal, Jamaica. It was so big that the most stalwart seaman aboard could have passed through its mouth without touching the teeth. No fewer than forty-three young ones, all alive and kicking, were found in the mother's stomach.

### A King's Playful Pastime.

Alexander the Great used his sword against women rather than for them and one of his favorite pastimes was beating his wives with the flat of his steel blade.

### Powerful Electric Light.

So powerful is the new electric light in Dunkerque lighthouse that its beams are visible at a distance of forty miles.

## Gray-Gun Horses.

BY H. S. GANFIELD.

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)  
"Gray gun-horses in the landau  
And the Sergeant is married to a—"  
—Kipling.

Her name was Ethel Genevieve Wynne, but her friends had shortened it to "Vieve." It seemed to suit her. She was of an exquisite sweet figure, full without fatness, slender without scragginess, and her hand and forearm and her foot and the ankle above it might have served as models to any man used to putting his dreams into marble. Golden hair crowned her small, shapely head, blue eyes looked from under level brows, and her cheeks were the hue of the sun-kissed side of the peach. Leroy Hendryx saw her and his heart and soul went out to her and were not in his keeping.

He was a poet, young, ardent, honest, gifted and poor. He looked at the world with fresh eyes and thought himself rich because his wants were few; he could not conceive of a gentleman, or gentleman who cared for money. His birth gave him entry to what are called "upper" circles, though why "upper," since they do not contain more wit or manliness or kindness or suavity than our other circles, no man can say.

His life story began on the upper Hudson. There is a summering place there small enough and exclusive enough to warrant high prices and poor accommodations. Not more than a dozen guests were in the hotel when he reached it. In that kind of hostility the fact that you have registered at all is warrant of your social standing, and everybody knows everybody else as a matter of course. That night Hendryx dreamed of Vieve's eyes; next morning he sailed with her over a still reach of the river.

She found it pleasant enough watching the light of worship in his dark eyes. He talked with a poet's tenderness and passion; she did not understand all that he said; she did not appreciate much of it; she was of the world and her mother was a schemer; they were not rich, and the girl was in the market as much as if she had stood naked upon a block in Stamboul to be knocked down to the highest bidding Pasha; this had been drilled into her from her fourteenth year; she accepted her destiny complacently; that destiny was to "make a good match." She was virtuous, or thought she was, and shrewd. No one had ever told her that when she married a man for his money she would sell herself, so she had not considered this "view of it." She had plenty of clothes and was happy in a light way. She was only twenty and had time enough in which to marry well; meanwhile she wished to enjoy herself, and Hendryx was about the only eligible in Raven's Nest hotel. The mother looked askance at the intimacy, but said nothing; she had learned in two seasons to trust her daughter.

It is an old and common story and hardly worth the telling. It happened yesterday; it happens to-day, it will happen to-morrow—the man, earnest and loyal, believing in himself and in her, the woman physically seductive, mentally barren, without depths in her nature, not consciously evil, but working evil.

In a month's time he asked her to marry him; not in the least intending acquiescence she answered "Yes." Thereafter he walked on air and felt strong to achieve. There came moonlight strolls and sallies, whispings in shaded nooks, all of the sweet, nonsensical meetings and partings of a courtship and betrothal. He wrote sonnets to her eyebrows and she read them, saw that they rhymed and put them away among milliners' bills. Hendryx does not deserve sympathy.



There came moonlight strolls, because he was happy, and many men have walked the road he was walking. He took little thought of the future. He knew, not being a fool, that he could not support himself and a wife of Vieve's kind on \$1,200 a year, but a magazine editor had accepted some verses with a kindly note. He saw fame and fortune ahead and had visions of life in a cottage, all of the world shut out from it, only he and his pearl among women within its walls.

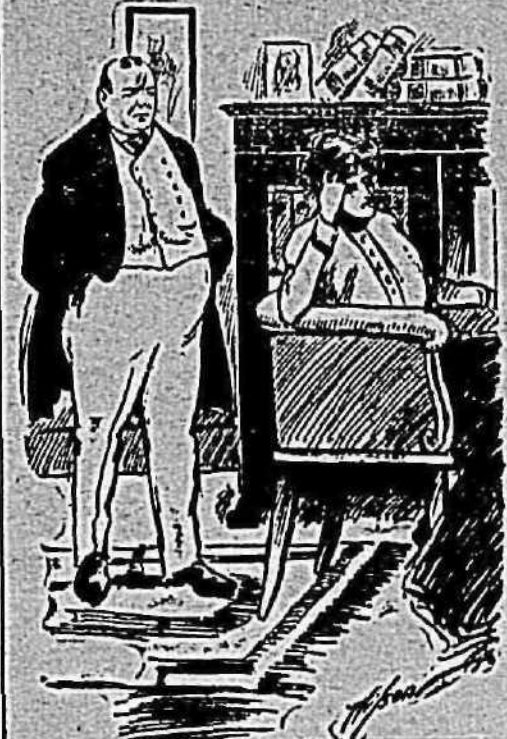
"Sweetheart," he said to her once, "we will be poor for awhile, but only for awhile. You will not mind, will you?"

"I could go anywhere with you," she answered, "and endure anything. And even if we are poor we can live in New York and go to balls and theaters, and come here in the summer or go to Newport."

He said nothing further then; he was willing to drift.

Mr. Isaac Potter registered at Raven's Nest. He was not of the "upper circles" primarily, but had loaned money to one of its members and brought letters of introduction with him. Mr. Isaac Potter was a retired dealer in leathers by wholesale, fifty years old, fat, ugly, boastful and vulgar. He wore two chains and two watch chains; he fancied himself still young and wished to break into "society." He had been told that the easiest way in which to accomplish this burglary was to marry a woman of undoubted connections. He had no objection to this if the right woman could be found, and he was willing to pay the price. He regarded it as a transaction in leather. Looking at Vieve and listening to her mother, he saw that she was the woman.

When a mating of this kind is arranged in France there is a terrible amount of red tape. There is the girl's dot, and the man's dot, and interviews between the relatives and the services of lawyers and notaries, a vast amount of argument and negotiation and what not, but we do things more swiftly in America. Isaac Potter was introduced to Ethel Genevieve Wynne. At their first meeting



"I ask you to be Mrs. Potter; name the day. I've got ten millions."

he told her that he was a bachelor, out of business, and how much money he had. Followed two weeks of drives and walks. He escorted her clumsily but faithfully, while Hendryx raged. Then he asked permission of the mother to propose and got it, and the hardest struggle of that old woman's life was to conceal her joy. He moved upon the girl in a businesslike way.

"I'm not a youngster," he said, glancing complacently down upon his stomach and watch chains. "I'm old enough to know what I want and to pay for it. I want you, and I ask you to be Mrs. Potter; name the day. I've got ten millions; I made every dollar of it myself; I don't have to tell you that anything in the world you wish for shall be yours. I can't write poetry," he added with a snarl, "and I wouldn't if I could, but I can write checks, and that counts for more, I'm thinking."

The young woman was light, not strong morally or intellectually, but she was not vicious and possibly she may have had her girlish fancies; fancies will spring in a girl's mind though they are choked by the grime of May-fair. She looked at the red pursy elderly man who held her hand, shuddered and faintly tried to withdraw it. Then she went pale and looked down and said:

"I—I do you think I can make you happy?"

"Sure of it," Potter replied confidently and slipped a ring on her finger. He pondered a moment, then went on:

"There's a young fellow around here who seems sweet on you. I guess there's no harm in him, but I don't want him loafing around my girl. Just tell him you're mortgaged now, will you—tell him to take his clothes and go. Haw-haw!"

"He's not anything to me," she faltered. "Yes, I'll tell him."

Hendryx was not the man to make a scene. He looked at her steadily when she dismissed him. He had a sudden recognition of what she was, and it is possible that even then he felt a sense of escape and relief. He said only:

"We have read Kipling together. We did not read 'The Sergeant's Wedding' together, but doubtless you remember it. If not, read it again."

Then he went away. She did not remember it, and she did read it again, and the reading added nothing to her peace of mind.

That was a marriage in St. Thomas church, New York city, which furnished the newspapers with matter for two columns each. The bride was a white statue of loveliness; the groom wore the air of a man who had just bought a hundred thousand blades at half their market value. When they entered the carriage to drive to the train a messenger boy slipped through the crowd and handed her a telegram. It contained only the words "Gray gun-horses." She let it fall into her lap and looked out of the window with unseeing eyes. Potter plucked it up and glanced at it.

"What does the fool mean?" he asked. "These horses are boys."

She did not answer him, and in the freshness of her wedding gown she felt unclear.

Chinamen Can Enter Cuba.  
There are some fifteen thousand Chinamen in Cuba, and since the island became independent there is no law to prevent their going there from China or elsewhere.

### Remarkable Clover Stalk.

Miss Emma Doney of Powder valley, Pennsylvania, recently found a remarkable clover stalk, having fourteen stems, twenty-seven of them having four leaves each and seventeen being five-leaved. During the summer she gathered 101 four-leaved clover stalks, nineteen with five leaves and one with the exceptional number of six leaves.

### Mothers' Rights Recognized.

The right of mothers as well as fathers to decide regarding the domicile, choice of profession, and marriage of their minor children has been recognized legally by the Dutch Parliament. Holland has also passed a law by which women may be appointed guardians for children not their own.

### Coming to Us.

The government of Honduras has decided to have its postage stamps and postal cards engraved abroad this year and the work is to be done in the United States, according to a report from Consul W. E. Alger of Puerto Cortez. The government has also arranged for a supply of silver coin to be minted in Philadelphia.

## WEEDS

Consumption is a human weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes impossible.

Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the weeds will disappear.

The best lung fertilizer is Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard to digest.

The time to treat consumption is when you begin trying to hide it from yourself. Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't deceive yourself any longer. Begin with the first thought to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so much the better; you will soon forget it and be better for the treatment. If it is consumption you can't expect to be cured at once, but if you will begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treatment you will win.

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, rest all you can, eat all you can, that's the treatment and that's the best treatment.



We will send you a little of the Emulsion free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE,  
Chemists,  
409 Pearl St., N. Y.  
50c. and \$1; all druggists.

J. C. James, Jr.,  
Justice of the Peace.

All Legal Business Promptly Attended to

FIRE INSURANCE.  
Farm and Village Fire Insurance in independent companies.  
Special Agent Prudential Co Life Ins

J. C. JAMES, JR.,  
UNDERTAKER.  
Licensed Embalmer

JOHN J. McDOUGALL,  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Antioch, Illinois.

TRUCK Farming  
IN THE SOUTH.

Does Truck Farming in the South pay? Write the undersigned for a free copy of Illinois Central Circular No. 3 and note what is said concerning it.

J. F. Merry, Asst. Gen'l Pass'r Agent  
Illinois Central Railroad, Dubuque, Ia.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use  
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Mustache  
57 1/2 St. of Dubuque, Ia. P. O. Box 1, A. C. Co., Dubuque, Ia.

## Store Open Evening

During the month of December we will be open evenings to accommodate Christmas trade

### Christmas Suggestions

Toys, Furniture and Games of all kinds for the children, as well as fancy novelties and decorations for Xmas trees in our big Basement Salesroom.

Hankerchiefs--At 1, 5, 10, 15, 25, 35 to 50 cents each.

Umbrellas--At 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.25 and up to \$5 and \$7 each

Lamps--Sewing Lamps, Reading Lamps, Parlor Lamps, Hanging Lamps, all complete, ready to use 75c. to \$16

Crockery and Glassware--Complete assortment of Fancy Plates, Vases, Candle Sticks, Beer Steins, Tobacco Jars, Smoking Sets and Tableware of all kinds, Out Glass Bowls, Dishes, Vases, Glasses and Fancy Pieces, Regular Glass Goblets, Water Glasses and Wine Glasses of all kinds. Crockery department on second floor.

We Close at 6 p. m. every evening but Monday and Saturday

G. R. LYON & SONS.  
LEADERS OF LOW PRICES  
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.

DRUG W. T. HILL Proprietor. STORE

Drugs  
Toilet Articles  
Paints and Oils  
Stationary  
School Supplies  
Confectionery  
Souvenir China  
Tobacco and Cigars  
A good investment  
The NEW YORK LIFE  
W. T. HILL, Agt.

Buggies and Farm Implements Tin Shop in Connection

C. G. NELSON

DEALER IN

Hardware, Stoves, Glass, Cutlery,

WIRE, NAILS, AND SPORTING GOODS.

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, Cordage, Farmers' and Mechanics' Tools, Lead, Oil, Paints, Colors and Brushes.

Lake Villa, Illinois

USE A-B Stove Polish  
WORLD'S BEST  
LIQUID AND DRY  
Ayling Bros., 14 Madison Ave., Chicago

D. A. WILLIAMS,  
NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Office at Williams Bros.' Store, Antioch, Ill.  
All Notarial Work promptly and accurately attended to.

MISS LELIA WILLIAMS,  
Graduate of Chicago Musical College, will accept a limited number of pupils  
Vocal; or: Piano; Instruction  
Antioch, Ill.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.  
Loan and Diamond Brokers  
118 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.  
Between Washington and Madison.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ALL KINDS JEWELRY  
at less than cost. At half the price you pay the regular stores.  
Dec 19 01

HOMER E. JAMISON, M. D.,  
Millburn, Illinois.  
Office Hours Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings. Telephone connection with Lake Villa and Wadsworth.

The Brooke Barlow Investment Co  
has Money To Loan  
on good improved farms at 5 per cent interest. Inquire  
BANK OF ANTIOCH.

NOTICE  
Having decided to enter the furniture business in Antioch, on west side of Main street, known as the R. D. Emmens building, I would thank all who are intending to purchase furniture to call and get prices and examine goods.

81yl L. B. GRICE, Antioch, Ill.



SPECTACLES SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED.

J. F. Ingalls & Son,  
Jewelers and Opticians,  
122 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

Dr. George Doerbecker,  
DENTIST,  
Opp. First National Bank,  
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Graduate of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, of Philadelphia.



# ANTIOCH DEPARTMENT STORE

**WILLIAMS  
BROS.  
PROPRIETOR'S**

## It May be Cold Tonight

WE HAVE THE STOVES

Air-Tight Coal and Wood Heaters  
Garland Coal and Wood Heaters  
Wood and Coal Ranges  
Wood and Coal Cooks

We are selling at less than present  
Wholesale Prices.

## Low Prices on Zinc Boards

Floor Oilcloth in Square Patterns

Use Weather Strips on Doors  
and windows.

With the famous **SELZ SHOES** we carry  
a full line of Goodyear Rubbers. These  
are the Original and best for our Wool  
Boots, German Socks, Mishawauka Felts  
and the entire line of footwear.

## WINTER GOODS

### WARM BLANKETS

75 cents up. They are all right to wash  
and wear.

### WARM UNDERWEAR

Get it when you need it and have the use  
of it through the long winter months.  
Lung troubles can mostly be avoided by  
care. Nothing like a few ounces of warm  
wool underwear at right time and place.

Don't forget our

Misses Caps and Tam O'Shanters

Also elegant line

GLOVES and MITTENS

READY NOW WITH A

## St. Paul Fur Coat.

A fine assortment. We are bound to  
sell these coats before January 1. If  
any one wants a fur coat our prices will  
do it. We are giving you \$3 on every  
\$12 Overcoat you buy. Are cheap at  
\$15. Examine and be convinced.

## Wool Lined Coats at \$3.50

are breaking all record sales.

HUNTING COATS \$1.50 AND \$2.00.

MACKINTOSHES and HEAVY CLOTHING

A new line Celebrated All Wool

MALONE PANTS

**Winter Stock  
Shoes  
Dress Goods  
Caps  
Underwear  
Clothing, &c**

## ADJOINING TOWNS

### GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Mr. Robinson returned home from Kan-  
sas on Saturday.

Dr. Palmer assisted in an operation at  
Waukegan Tuesday.

Come to the bazaar dinner and supper on  
Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Mrs. Effie Briggs went to Elgin on Mon-  
day for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. N. Smith has gone to see her sister,  
Mrs. Parker, who is very ill with no hopes  
of her recovery.

Mrs. Emma, Mrs. F. Fritz, A. R. Riel,  
E. B. Sherman and R. B. Godfrey were  
among the visitors to Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barron, of Chicago,  
are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby  
girl; also Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fenlon, near  
Warren.

On Dec. 10 the Church Aid society will  
give their annual bazaar in the M. W. A.  
hall. Dinner and supper served. Adults  
25c, children under 12 years, 15c.

The Keenen Bros. who have conducted a  
tea and coffee store here intend moving  
their household goods to Chicago, where  
one of the brothers has a position.

Wm. Emmons and L. E. Bucknam left  
on Tuesday for Tennessee where they  
intend buying some land. Several from  
here have already purchased land there.

Mrs. Coats has been very ill the past  
week; also a friend who has been visiting  
her has been confined to the bed. Mrs.  
Coats' mother from Walworth has been  
caring for them.

On Tuesday evening Sorosis chapter O.  
E. S. had election of officers and the fol-  
lowing were elected: Sadie Mead, Wor-  
thy Matron; Louise Morse, A. Matron; R.  
B. Godfrey, Patron; Meriam Bucknam,  
Sec.; Sarah Longbaugh, Treas.; Amy  
White, Conductress; Louise Thompson,  
A. Con. Other officers to be appointed.  
They have invited the Masons and their  
wives to meet with them at their installa-  
tion on Wednesday evening, Dec. 17.

### TREVOR, WIS.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drom,  
Nov. 27, a daughter.

Mr. David Reas spent Thanksgiving with  
his family, returning to Fargo the follow-  
ing Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, of Kenosha,  
spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs.  
Hanneman.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington and Mr. and  
Mrs. Proctor, of Chicago, spent last Thurs-  
day with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore.

Mrs. Wm. Scherf and daughter Pauline  
of Antioch, spent Thanksgiving with her  
mother, Mrs. Pitcher.

The ladies of the Liberty Cemetery As-  
sociation will hold an entertainment and  
bazaar at Liberty church Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Drom and chil-  
dren and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pullen, of  
Antioch, spent last Sunday at Jacob Drom's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Graves and daughter  
Norma, visited her mother, Mrs. L. S.  
Graves, over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. L. S. Graves was taken ill quite  
suddenly last Friday, but under the care of  
Dr. Darby is some better at present.

### LAKE VILLA.

Mrs. H. Potter was in Grayslake Mon-  
day.

Mrs. Albinger is visiting her parents in  
West Virginia.

Mrs. Eliza Farrow is visiting friends  
near Libertyville.

Miss Florence Watson spent Thank-  
sgiving at home.

Miss Mamie Barnstable visited in Chi-  
cago the first of the week.

Miss Belle Hughes is spending a while  
with her grandmother.

Miss Myrtle Kelly entertained a friend  
from Oak Park last week.

Miss Nettie King has been quite sick  
during the past week.

Mrs. John Nader is spending this week  
with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Maude Gibson is now staying with her  
father and attending school here.

George D. Kelly returned last week from  
Kentucky where he went to buy more horses.

Miss Elenor P. Evagston was the  
guest of Miss J. Richards a few  
days recently.

Mrs. Brown, from the Stickney Indian  
School in Washington, spent Friday with  
Mrs. H. Hendricks.

Miss Mabel Richards has been confined  
to the house by illness for the past two  
weeks and unable to attend her school  
duties at Grayslake.

A mistake was made in last weeks issue  
which we wish to correct. The date set  
for the Christmas sale is Tuesday, Dec. 9.  
Keep the date in mind and attend.

The next number of the Lake Villa En-  
tertainment course will be a lecture by Rev.  
Geo. F. Hall, Dec. 12. His subject will be  
"The Model New Woman." Dr. Hall has  
lectured at Antioch twice, recently, and is  
already well known to many in this vicinity.  
Don't miss this celebrated lecture. The  
admission is only 25 cents.

A basket social will be held at the East  
Fox Lake school house, Friday evening,  
the 5th of December for the benefit of the  
Sunday school. A fine program will be ren-  
dered after which the baskets will be sold.  
Price not to exceed 25 cents. Each lady  
will please bring basket with supper for  
two.

Kaffirs Dislike Hard Work.  
The South African Kaffirs manifest  
a growing unwillingness to do hard  
work, on any terms.

**50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE**

**PATENTS**

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DESIGNS  
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Anyone sending a sketch and description may  
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an  
invention is probably patentable. Communica-  
tions are strictly confidential. HANCOCK & CO. PATENT  
ATTORNEYS. Oldest agency for securing patents.  
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive  
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**Scientific American.**  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-  
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a  
year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
**MUNN & CO.** 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.

## SHORTHAND

as taught in  
**The College of Commerce**  
is a sure stepping-stone to better  
office positions.  
Winter Term Begins Jan. 5th  
OTIS L. TREXAR, Prin.,  
Kenosha, Wis.

### MILLBURN, ILL.

Arthur Spafford spent Sunday at home.  
Mr. Mitchel was seen on our streets Mon-  
day.

Mrs. S. Smith is convalescent from a re-  
cent illness.

Mr. Pierce occupied the pulpit here last  
Sunday.

Scot LeVoy moved to his farm south of  
Millburn, Monday.

Miss Martha Young is visiting her  
brother, David Young.

George Kennedy's house is completed  
and ready for use.

Bae Adams is visiting her grand-parents  
Mr. and Mrs. Pantall.

Jessie Jamieson is employed with Mrs.  
George Strang for the winter.

Alice and Edwin Jamieson spent Thank-  
sgiving with their parents.

The grader was seen on our streets last  
week. Joe did pretty good work.

Miss Elizabeth Jamieson is visiting re-  
latives in Chicago and Blue Island.

E. A. Martin has in a fine line of Christ-  
mas candies. Come and test them.

The Crokinole Club will soon begin the  
second season of meetings in Young's hall.

Miss Carrie Bate, Mrs. Wentworth and  
J. A. Strang were Chicago visitors this  
week.

Be on the lookout for the church bazaar  
to be held here Dec. 12. All are cordially  
invited.

Mrs. James Jamieson arrived home last  
week from Missouri where she has spent  
the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor and son  
William spent a few days with their par-  
ents last week.

James Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. J. A.  
Strang took in the fat stock show the first  
of the week.

Mrs. Lawrence started last week for  
Tabor, Iowa, where she will spend the  
winter with her daughter.

Helen Dodge, Vera Worden, Victor  
Strang and Leslie Bonner spent Thank-  
sgiving at home, returning to Rochester  
Monday night.

### RUSSELL, ILL.

Roy Lewin was home Saturday night.

Miss Rutledge spent her vacation at  
Sand Lake.

Elmer Murrie was the guest of Eric  
Melville Thursday.

Vera and Warren Siver, of Waukegan,  
are visiting friends in Russell.

The turkey shoot given by Crawford and  
Melville was well attended.

Miss Patch, of Milwaukee, is visiting  
her uncle, Mr. Patch at Rosecrans.

Mr. Nowell left Tuesday for Florida  
where he will spend the winter.

Misses Ames and Nellis visited at Mr.  
Ames, at Wadsworth, last Sunday.

Harrison Siver and Miss Mabel Alcock  
were married last Thursday. Congratula-  
tions.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Washburn, of  
Waukegan, were guests at Wm. Murray's  
Sunday.

Messrs Warren Colby and Dudley New-  
ell went to Chicago Wednesday evening to  
the theater. They saw "Miss Simplicity."

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, of Kenosha  
spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Craw-  
ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ed-  
wards.

French Officer's Coolness.  
During the Franco-German war a  
French officer was pointing out a place  
when a bullet took off his finger.  
Stretching out another, he continued:  
"As I was saying, gentlemen—"

### BRISTOL, WIS.

Will Gunter, of Paris, was in our village  
Sunday.

Miss Pearl Allen, of Chicago, is the  
guest of Mrs. Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perrigo visited  
friends in Harvard Sunday.

Mr. and Miss Griffin, of Winthrop Har-  
bor spent Sunday at Mr. Shottliff's.

Mrs. Hattie Porter, of Chicago spent  
Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ellis.

Edgar Garrett, of N. W. U. Dental Col-  
lege, visited friends here on Sunday.

Walton Jackson has moved his goods to  
Rockford where he will reside in the future.

Mr. F. Armour, of Chicago, spent Fri-  
day and Saturday at the home of Miss Cot-  
ting.

Miss Nelson, a trained nurse from Mil-  
waukee hospital came here on Saturday  
evening. She will nurse at the home of Lon  
Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moore, of Chicago,  
spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. W. R. Turner.

Miss Ada Stevens, of Elgin, who came  
here to see her sister, Jennie, who is sick  
with typhoid fever, returned to her home  
on Sunday.

George Kinnicott, of Salem, while visit-  
ing his aunt, Miss Kittie Struck, on Satur-  
day, suffered a severe attack of appendi-  
citis. At this writing he is doing as well  
as can be expected.

The Bristol Telephone company held its  
annual meeting Monday afternoon in the  
hall. The business of the year was gone  
over, a dividend declared, new directors  
elected and the work of building new lines  
taken up and disposed of. The company  
was changed from a joint stock company to  
a state corporation with a capital stock of  
\$4,000.

It is reported that Ted Shottliff will put  
in water works on his property and supply  
the people of upper Maine street with water.  
This water service will be a great deal bet-  
ter than the old shallow wells with their  
surface water and germs of all kinds. The  
plan meets the hearty approval of all who  
live in that vicinity.

Arthur Guines has an appointment as  
substitute clerk on the Kenosha division of  
Chicago & North Western railroad in the  
railway mail service. It is reported that  
Mr. Anderson, the regular clerk, has be-  
come rich through a mining venture in  
Missouri and will quit the mail service  
shortly. Mr. Guines' many friends will be  
pleased to see him get the appointment as  
clerk if Mr. Anderson resigns.

The Literary Society held a profitable meet-  
ing Friday evening. The selections were  
well rendered, the principle address of the  
evening was by Naval Cadet Fossil on his  
experiences while in the Philippines and  
Cuba. The address was given in a clear,  
concise manner and the speaker had the  
attention of his audience throughout the en-  
tire address. If ye scribe could be per-  
mitted to offer a suggestion it would be this:  
begin the meetings promptly at eight o'clock  
and do not prolong them indefinitely.

## A WONDERFUL WORK.

To be a man who can excel one hundred thou-  
sand men in any one line is good; to be one in a  
million is better; but to be the only living man  
(and the second one in the history of the  
world) who has drawn a perfect picture of a  
man, is a wonderful achievement. This is the  
work of "The Man" by the author and illus-  
trator, "The Man" (a book of 100 pages) has  
done this. It is a book of 100 pages, each  
page a perfect picture of a man. It is a book  
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### HOW JACQUES TISSOT PAINTED.

Not Satisfied with Chef d'Oeuvre Until Critic Worshipped in Silence.

An interesting story is told of Jacques Tissot, the great French painter, lately deceased. While in England he painted a beautiful religious picture and meeting a countryman asked her opinion of his work. "It's a chef d'oeuvre," she replied, giving a remarkably just and detailed appreciation of the various merits of the painting. "Are you satisfied?" asked a friend. Tissot, answered in the negative. He entirely repainted his picture, working night and day.

When finished he sent again for his fair critic, who pronounced it "admirable," and remained silently admiring it with smiling criticism. "Are you satisfied?" asked the friend again when the lady had departed. "No," answered the artist, and set to work for the third time.

When the Parisienne saw the new painting she gazed at it for some moments with evident emotion, and then without a word sank softly to her knees and began to pray. "Are you satisfied now?" whispered the friend. And Tissot said:

### A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be ward off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. Always cures. For sale by all druggists.

### Shame on the Young Men.

Count up the men you know and see how many of them are bachelors. Then place a long mark to the credit of that heroic old codger, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best in the world. Same for burns, scalds, boils, ulcers, skin eruptions and piles. It cures or no pay. Only 25 cents at W. T. Hill's drug store.

### The Pride of Heroes.

Many soldiers in the last war wrote to say that for scratches, bruises, cuts, wounds, corns, sore feet and stiff joints, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best in the world. Same for burns, scalds, boils, ulcers, skin eruptions and piles. It cures or no pay. Only 25 cents at W. T. Hill's drug store.

### Told of Death in Dream.

Three times did Mr. Page, a farmer of South Elmham, England, dream that Mr. Crickmore, formerly a threatening machine proprietor, had been drowned in a pond on his land. He searched the pond, but it was not till later that Crickmore was found in it. Throughout the search a little dog that accompanied Mr. Page whined piteously.

### Appreciated His Mercies.

Bishop Wilberforce used to tell a story of a greedy clergyman who, when asked to say grace, looked anxiously to see if there were champagne glasses on the table. If there were he began: "Bountiful Jehovah!" But if he saw only claret glasses, he said: "We are not worthy of the least of thy mercies."

### Will Work Much Hardship.

The recent closing of the various convents in France, it is learned, will cause the industry and art of lace-making to die out. This charming and profitable work was fostered chiefly in religious institutions where the nuns were past mistresses in the art and the peasant girls of the neighborhood were pupils.

## Asthma

"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without relief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and three and one-half bottles cured her."—Emma Jane Entaminger, Langeville, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures many cases of asthma.

And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, winter coughs, night coughs, and hard colds.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

### MONUMENT DID NOT SUFFER.

Washington Memorial Came Well Through Severe Ordeal.

United States Attorney General Knox is a man much below the medium in stature, says the New York Times. One day he met a Pittsburgh caddy who was in Washington doing the sights.

"Well, sir, do you know," remarked the general, "that as long as I have lived in Washington I have had so little time to get about that I never visited the monument until last week."

"Did you go to the top?" "Oh, no. I contented myself with walking about the grounds and standing at the base and having my photograph taken—and a very good picture it was."

"How did the monument bear the contrast?" jokingly inquired the friend. "Well, it didn't look nearly as insignificant as you might imagine."

### A Million Voices.

Could hardly express the thanks of Homer Hall, of West Point, Ia. Listen why: A severe cold had settled on his lungs, causing a most obstinate cough. Several physicians said he had consumption, but could not help him. When all thought he was doomed he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and writes: "It completely cured me and saved my life. I now weigh 227 lbs." It's positively guaranteed for coughs, colds, and lung troubles. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at W. T. Hill's.

### Senator Wanted a Change.

Senator Hanna is not unlike an ordinary individual when it comes to selecting material for a suit of clothes. It is difficult for him to make a decision. On a recent occasion, after he had been in his tailor's establishment for some time, he gave up in despair, and said he would abide by the suggestion of the merchant. "I favor this checked cloth," ventured the tailor. "Very well, I'll take it," said the senator. "The newspaper cartoons have had me in stripes and dollar-marked suits long enough. I'll try checks as a diversion."

### Saved at Grave's Brink.

"I know I would long ago have been in my grave," writes Mrs. S. H. Newsome, of Decatur, Ala., if it had not been for Electric Bitters. For three years I suffered untold agony from the worst forms of indigestion, waterbrash, stomach and bowel dyspepsia. But this excellent medicine did me a world of good. Since using it I can eat heartily and have gained 35 pounds. For indigestion, loss of appetite, stomach, liver, and kidney troubles Electric Bitters are a positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50 cents at W. T. Hill's drug store.

### Robbed Senator Gorman.

Senator Gorman of Maryland will not keep house in Washington the coming winter, having decided to close his mansion at Laurel because of a recent experience with dishonest servants. Some half dozen persons in his employ joined in a conspiracy to steal money, silverware, bedclothes and other articles, the agreement among them being that the plunder should go toward furnishing a house for one of the number. One of the servants became alarmed when \$450 in cash, some silver and a quantity of other things had been purloined. Confession was made to the senator, who refused to prosecute. Instead he closed his home and took rooms in an apartment house.

### Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.

Digests all classes of food, tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs. Cures dyspepsia, indigestion, stomach troubles, and makes rich red blood, health and strength. Kodol rebuilds worn-out tissues, purifies, strengthens and sweetens the stomach. Gov. G. W. Atkins, of W. Va., says: I have used a number of bottles of Kodol and have found it to be a very effective and, indeed, a powerful remedy for stomach ailments. I recommend it to my friends. For sale by W. T. Hill.

### Benefit for Blind Actors.

William Rignold has been almost blind for five years. A benefit for being gotten up for him in London by Sir Henry Irving, Sir Squire Bancroft, Mr. Tree, Mr. George Alexander and many other well-known actors.

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These three publications are the best of their class and should be in every farm home.

Never was so much superior reading matter offered for so small an amount of money. The three papers named, which we club with our own, are well known throughout the West and commend themselves to the reader's favorable attention upon mere mention. The homestead is the great agricultural and live stock paper of the West; The poultry farmer is the most practical poultry paper for the farmer, while the special Farmers' Institute Editions are the most practical publications for the promotion of good farming ever published.

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#### Notable Blood Balm for the Blood.

If you suffer from plicers, eczema, scrofula, blood poison, cancer, eating sores, itching skin, pimples, boils, bone pains, swellings, rheumatism, catarrh or any blood or skin disease, we advise you to take Notable Blood Balm (B. B. B.) Especially recommended for old, obstinate deep-seated cases; cures when all else fails; heals every sore, makes the blood pure and rich, gives the skin the rich glow of health. Druggists, \$1 per large bottle. Samples sent free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter. Medicine sent at once prepaid. Not-4831

#### Kentucky Shooting Affray.

An exchange said that the highest tribute ever paid to a Kentucky marksman was the remark of Judge Parker of the Lexington circuit court, who said: "If every spot where a man has fallen by the hands of violence in this city were marked by a cross Lexington would resemble a city of the dead as much as a city of the living, as much a cemetery as a town."

#### Better Than a Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on the affected parts, is better than a plaster for a lame back and for pains in the side or chest. Pain Balm has no superior as a liniment for the relief of deep seated, muscular and rheumatic pains. For sale by all druggists.

#### Fierce Ants of Australia.

The biggest and fiercest ants in the world are to be found on the far northern plains of Australia. They build hills as big as houses and fight in the most ferocious fashion. Recently a man named James Stanley was plucked to the ground by a falling tree in northern Queensland. He was immediately attacked by bees and huge green ants. When rescued his body was covered with them. He was so badly bitten and stung that he died in a few minutes after reaching the nearest hospital.

#### The Most Precious Fur.

The most precious of all furs, that of the silver fox, is of a dark sooty black, with tips of white of a metallic luster. The silver fox is found only in Siberia and Alaska. The pelt of the sea otter, which is now nearly extinct, is of a rich dark velvety brown. The animal survives only in Kamchatka and Alaska. Last year \$1,700 was paid for a single silver fox, and a sea otter pelt brought \$750. Sea otter nets are sunk through a hole cut in the ice. A bell suspended above and connected by a string with the net gives the trapper notice of a capture.

#### Sermon Causes Trouble.

Leaning over to her neighbor in a Dublin church, one Sunday recently, a woman whispered: "There's a tip for you," alluding to the preacher's remarks on proselytism. The other woman gave an answering glare and struck the speaker across the face. In an instant the church was in an uproar, and in a rush to the doors several persons were knocked down.

#### Falls a Deadly Attack.

My wife was so ill that good physicians were unable to help her, writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., but was completely cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills. They work wonders in stomach and liver troubles. Cure constipation and sick head ache. 25 cents at Hills drug store.

#### DID GOOD WITH STOLEN MONEY

Proceeds of Swindles Given Over to Helpless Children.

Gustavo Roselli was the greatest swindler Italy has ever known, though his many crimes were perpetrated purely in the interests of children's charities. He was a cripple, and from his earliest days displayed unwonted interest in those of tender age similarly afflicted. When only 23 he set in motion a scheme of fraud on a gigantic scale which relieved the poverty of thousands in fifteen years.

With the proceeds of his crime he founded and endowed a cripples' home in Rome, cleared off the debts of three children's hospitals, and instituted homes for waifs in many of the principal Italian cities, though he lived in a dilapidated cottage and almost denied himself the bare necessities of life. When eventually the bubble burst he was sentenced to lifelong imprisonment, but so popular had he become with the masses that frantic crowds cheered him as he was led from the courts. After fifteen years spent in a dungeon he was pardoned.

#### What's In A Name?

Everything is in a name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. DeWitt & Co. of Chicago, discovered, some years ago, how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for piles. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's—the genuine. For sale by W. T. Hill, Druggist, Antioch.

#### True Religion.

Charles—"Your uncle is a religious man, I understand." Henry—"Oh, yes, indeed!" He positively hates everybody who belongs to any other church than his own."—Boston Transcript.

#### RELIC DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Tavern at Weston, which Antedated the Revolution.

The fire at Weston, recently destroyed the famous Jos. J. Fings tavern, which antedated the revolution many years. It was here that President Washington passed a night on his way to Cambridge and Boston in 1789, and in 1798 President John Adams occupied the chamber previously that of Washington. On the following day he received an address from the townspeople, and his reply is still preserved in the Weston town library. What renders the loss of this memorable tavern the more to be regretted is the loss by this fire of the old Colonial flag of thirteen stars, which for many years floated over this tavern from the date of Washington's visit.

#### INDIAN'S IDEA OF LABOR DAY.

Aborigine Not Impressed With White Men's Ways.

The noble red man from Odanah was in Duluth Labor Day an interested and not a little mystified spectator as the big parade passed up Superior street.

He was a good specimen of the race, a rare thing nowadays—tall, straight, slender with a classical bronze face that might grace a statue of Hiawatha. He viewed the marching thousands as they filed by, and the gaudy flags of the organizations seemed to have a particular fascination for him. Gay colors always appeal to the barbarian.

At last he broke the silence: "What all white men walk for?" he asked a by-stander.

"This is Labor Day, and they are parading."

"What dat for?" and the aborigine seemed more mystified than ever.

"Oh, just because they have been working. Now they want to have a good time."

"Are they going to work any more?"

"Oh, yes; they'll go back to work to-morrow."

"Huh. I thought dey quit forever. I don't see what dey celebrating for. Dey fool. Indians never work, always parade. Squaw always work, never parade. Dat best way. White man crazy." And Lo turned away in disgust.—Duluth News-Tribune.

#### HOW HE KNEW TENNYSON.

Scotch Physician Remembered Him by His Lung.

An eminent Scotch surgeon and professor in the University of Edinburgh was entirely devoted to his profession. The poet Tennyson had at one time consulted him about some affection of the lungs. Years afterward he returned on the same errand. On being announced he was nettled to observe that Mr. Syme had neither any recollection of his face, nor, still more galling, acquaintance with his name. Tennyson thereupon mentioned the fact of his former visit. Still Syme failed to remember him. But when the professor put his ear to the poet's chest, and heard the peculiar sound which the old ailment had made chronic, he at once exclaimed: "Ah, I remember you now! I know you by your lung." Can you imagine a greater humiliation for a poet to be known not by his lyre, but by his lung?—Brown Book.

#### A Cold Wave.

The forecast of sudden changes in the weather serves notice that a hoarse voice and a heavy cough may invade the sanctity of health in your own home. Cautious people have a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure always at hand. E. H. Wise, Madison, Ga., writes: "I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my present good health, and probably my life. It cures coughs, colds, LaGrippe, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and all throat and lung troubles. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the phlegm, draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes the mucous membranes and strengthens the lungs. For sale by W. T. Hill, Druggist."

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#### Moon Casts Immense Shadow.

The shadow of the moon which falls on the earth during an eclipse of the sun is usually fifty miles in diameter.